

The Weather

Oakland and vicinity—Fair to-night and Sunday; moderate westerly wind.

Oakland Tribune

A GREATER NEWSPAPER FOR GREATER OAKLAND

VOL. LXXXVII—TWO CENTS—SUNDAY FIVE CENTS

OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY EVENING, JUNE 23, 1917.

NO. 123.

THE TRUTH ABOUT KATHERINE TINGLEY

A Statement of Facts Published in Justice to the Universal Brotherhood and Theosophical Society, and to Its Leader and Official Head, Madame Katherine Tingley.

On July 30, 1916, The TRIBUNE published in the magazine section of its Sunday issue, an article headed "Spalding Millions and the 'Purple Mother.'" The TRIBUNE regrets that this article contains statements which are inaccurate and misleading.

It is with a view to correcting the injustice caused by the publication that this retraction is made.

The TRIBUNE'S investigation shows that most of the unwarranted statements in our magazine article were taken from previous newspaper publications regarding Madame Tingley and the Theosophical Society, which had been printed at intervals during past years. We are informed that most of these statements were prepared and circulated by one Alexander Fullerton, who, ever since Madame Tingley became the leader and official head of the Universal Brotherhood and Theosophical Society, had been her bitter enemy, the time of his greatest vindictiveness against her being when he was general secretary of the American section of a so-called Theosophical Society which Madame Tingley did not endorse.

On information lodged with the Postmaster General of the United States at Washington, D. C. in November, 1908, by Madame Tingley, this man Fullerton was arrested in New York City on February 18, 1910, by Anthony Comstock, on a federal warrant, charging him with sending obscene matter through the mails. His family having interceded themselves in his behalf, on February 24, 1910, Fullerton was committed as insane upon the order of Justice Platzek of the New York supreme court, and the federal prosecution was dropped.

The immediate cause of The TRIBUNE's publication of July 30, 1916, above referred to, was the filing by the son and adopted son of the late Albert G. Spalding "The Father of American Baseball," of a suit to contest the latter's will. We find that neither Madame Tingley, nor the Theosophical Society, which she represents, nor any of its members outside of Mr. and Mrs. Spalding's immediate family, were made beneficiaries under the will.

As an outcome of this contest, Madame Tingley has filed suit in the courts of San Diego for \$25,000 against the contestants, against J. W. Spalding and H. B. Spalding, respectively brother and nephew of the late A. G. Spalding. Madame Tingley alleged in her complaint that the above-named defendants have entered into a conspiracy to defame her and to injure the educational and humanitarian work which she is directing.

The TRIBUNE therefore expresses to Madame Tingley and her associates its regrets that the article of July 30, 1916, was published. In order to counteract in a measure for the injury done by the publication of the said article, The TRIBUNE cheerfully publishes this retraction and explanation.

Battery B Is Ordered To Service

Auto Races Small Girl From Father

Battery B, Oaklands crack artillery organization, was today ordered into federal service with Batteries A and C of Los Angeles and Stockton. Adjutant-General J. J. Boree received mustering orders this afternoon from the War Department and in turn ordered the first battalion units to be ready for actual service at once.

The order for federal service was immediate entrance into the European war by the battalion, which includes 600 men. Members of Oaklands battery began gathering at their headquarters this afternoon. General Boree denied officially today that the artillery of the first battalion is composed of old guns. He answered a recent published statement to this effect, and said that the equipment was modern in every way.

This battalion is composed of about 600 men. General Boree issued orders for the batteries to mobilize at once at their home headquarters to be ready to move at the word of the western war department.

SUBMARINE SUNK

AN AMERICAN PORT, June 25.—A German submarine may have been sunk in an American ship which arrived from an Italian port.

When the vessel was one day out of port on her voyage over she was attacked by a submarine which fired a torpedo. By skillful handling the captain of the ship avoided the torpedo and brought the stern gun into position for firing. Three shots were fired.

The first struck the water within two feet of the U-boat, the second struck and carried away the periscope and the third struck the water where the submarine had just submerged. A French cruiser attracted by the firing also shelled the water where the submarine was going down. The submarine was about 500 yards from the merchant ship when the attack was made.

PLOTS CHARGED

LOS ANGELES, June 23.—Plots to wreck public utilities in Southern California are laid to Carl von Wiedow, alias Albert E. Dietz, according to sheriff office reports here today based upon alleged evidence found upon von Wiedow following his arrest in San Diego yesterday.

Von Wiedow effected a mysterious escape from the county hospital here several weeks ago, where he was being held on burglary and spy suspect charges. He feigned illness to gain entrance to the hospital, authorities said.

Maps showing location of a number of public utility plants were found on von Wiedow, it is said.

PLANS AIR RAIDS

NEW YORK, June 23.—A detailed plan for the destruction of the German fleet in the Kiel canal and Wilhelmshaven by a mighty squadron of torpedo planes and airplanes is outlined in a letter by Rear Admiral Bradley A. Fiske, U. S. N., to the Aero Club of America.

The board of governors of the club endorsed the plans and suggestions of Rear Admiral Fiske. The program will be laid before the Council of National Defense and the Military and Naval Affairs Committees of both branches of Congress.

BOYS WILL WORK

NEW YORK June 23.—Eight hundred Boy Scouts of America have arrived at points on the eastern shore of Virginia to help harvest a potato crop of 4,000,000 bushels, it was announced at Scout headquarters here. The Scouts will take the places of laborers who have deserted the farms for munition factories. They will be paid 15 cents a barrel for gathering potatoes.

Everybody Downtown Tonight!

MURDERER OF RUTH CRUGER CONFESSES

Italy May Save Alfredo Cocchi, Admitted Slayer, From Chair, by Withholding Extradition

Prisoner, in Signed Statement to Italian Authorities, Gives Details of Grewsome Crime

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE

NEW YORK, June 23.—Alfredo Cocchi confessed the murder of Ruth Cruger to the police of Bologna, Italy, in a desperate effort to save himself from the electric chair. District Attorney Swan made this declaration today after reading cablegrams telling of the Italian's confession. Italy heretofore has steadfastly refused to surrender criminals wanted for trial in other countries unless guaranteed that they will not be put to death. Cocchi's crime was so dastardly, however, that Spain believes an exception may be made in his case.

Cocchi has made a complete statement to the Bologna authorities, the New York paper was advised today. After reading the signed statement, the completed confession was given to a New York lawyer, who summoned an officer and demanded the signing of the death warrant for a high school girl.

Cocchi became identified with the Italian shop, where he first came to his business shop with her sister, his mother, when she returned he made advances to her. She repulsed them and attempted to escape from the shop. He killed her. Whether the Italian had any accomplices the police have not yet learned. That and other details of the confession were not mentioned in the brief cable.

Police Inspector Faenrot, now in charge of the Cruger case, said that Cocchi's confession "might change the entire aspect of the case." He declined to go into particulars or to discuss the possible effects of Cocchi's admissions on the crusade against New York white slaves.

FLYNN IN CHARGE.
The importance which the government attaches to the case is evidenced by the fact that William J. Flynn, chief of the United States secret service, has taken charge of the investigation here. Chief Flynn is delving into the story of white

NEW RUSSIA WILL FIGHT, SAYS ENVOY

"German Autocracy Renders Peace Impossible," Bakmeteff Tells House in Address

Wild Welcome Is Tendered Man Who Will Be Ambassador to America From New Republic

WASHINGTON, June 23.—A storm of cheers that echoed and reverberated throughout the capitol greeted Professor Boris Bakmeteff, head of the Russian mission and new ambassador to the United States, when he told the House today that "Russia" rejected any idea of a separate peace.

The statement that Russia has wanted a "separate peace" is without foundation of any kind," Bakmeteff added. "Russia is in the establishment of a firm and lasting peace between democratic nations."

"German autocracy renders such a peace impossible. It is always a menace to Russian freedom."

The new Russia is organizing its armies for action in common with its allies. Russia will not fail to be a worthy partner in the league of

Bakmeteff and his smartly-groomed associates received a wild welcome when they entered the House chamber. The applause from the standing members and spectators was not exceeded when the French mission paid similar tribute.

Bakmeteff was cheered as heartily and as spontaneously as was Marshal Joffre. His speech, first a review of the events of the revolution and then the promise that Russia will do her bit in the fight against Germany, was received uproariously.

There was an outburst when he started to speak, to the surprise of the House, in polished English.

"Cheering was renewed when he welcomed and greeted the House on behalf of free Russia," which he said would bring into being the ideal named by President Wilson, "government of the people, by the people, for the people."

ENTOY AS HONORED GUEST.

Speaker Clark introduced Bakmeteff as the first ambassador from the Republic of Russia.

"After the address, Bakmeteff and his associates received a hearty round of applause from the members."

Representative Meyer London, Socialist, New York, and a native of Russia, was a member of a committee that greeted the mission from

Constantine Asks "Square Deal" Former Greek King Tells Stand Avoided War For Good of Country

SAN FRANCISCO, June 23.—"Tell the Hellenic people when they enter the war and from this fate I want to save them, if need be sacrificing my throne and my life. To force Greece into the war was the easiest way to the personal greed and ambition, but I, the absolutist, the autocrat, the believer in the divine right of kings, as my opponents are prone to call me, was held down and nailed to a pacifist policy because the people of Greece who would do the fighting if war came opposed war."

"Neither the central powers nor the entente allies will be defeated. This struggle will drag on for years until the belligerents reach the end of their resources. And peace, when it comes, will not take into account small nationalities, nor will it establish permanent justice."

WANTS "SQUARE DEAL."

"I think for a 'square deal' as we call it in America will do. But this has not been given to me—even in America. I think an American minister who is hostile to a king would be more popular in his own country. People in America seem to see more readily cousins across the Atlantic than they do the king of the Hellenes."

"I do not care for my life. I have never cared much for my life. If I persist in keeping both I do it for Greece and the sake of the Greek people, the only ones for whom I care."

"This is the fate which threatens

Suffragists Again Flout Their Banner

WASHINGTON, June 23.—Military authorities again denigrated their banner addressed to the Russian mission attacking President Wilson and Edith Root, in the faces of the Russian commissioners this afternoon.

The demonstration took place on the steps at the south end of the capitol just as Ambassador Bakmeteff and members of his mission were entering the building. Ambassador Bakmeteff was there to address the House.

The two suffragists who held the ten-foot banner, Miss Mabel Vernon of New York and Miss Mabel Arnold of North Carolina, They were arrested by capital policemen.

The police had a "tin" that the women were on their way to the capitol and had set a sharp watch to tip their demonstration in the bud.

It was assumed that the women would take their customary places at the entrance. The women slipped by plain clothes men, however. They had

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casualties were given by the minister as follows: Dead, 136, missing, 40; wounded, 525.

The minister said the explosion probably was due to lack of caution on the part of men employed in a trench mortar workshop.

GENERAL OFFENSIVE.

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE

AMSTERDAM, June 23.—More than 1000 persons were killed or injured or are missing in consequence of an explosion in munitions factories at Bloeweg, according to an announcement made in the lower house of the Austrian parliament by the minister of defense, as forwarded in a despatch from Vienna.

The casualties were given by the minister as follows: Dead, 136, missing, 40; wounded, 525.

The minister said the explosion probably was due to lack of caution on the part of men employed in a trench mortar workshop.

OIL IS VITAL.

"If the war goes on for a year or two it would be absolutely vital that the oil in this country be materially increased, because the demand would be still greater," he declared.

"In other words, oil is the basis of conducting this war. Everything depends on it."

"The navy oil reserves must be used for the future," which we cannot foresee."

"Violent night bombardments were followed by series of enemy attacks in the regions where there has been much fighting recently near Vauxhall and south and southeast of Filain," the statement said.

"All were failures and inflicted heavy losses on the enemy."

"Between Roivier and Froidmont the struggle was of the sharpest character. The enemy extended his front attack east from Chevigny to north of Froidmont in the form of multiplied efforts. This was the same section in which he failed last evening."

FRENCH RAIDS SUCCESSFUL.

"In the latest attack the waves of the assault were broken up by our fire and the enemy was unable to renew our lines or debouch from the salient where he penetrated yesterday."

"Other attacks east of Cavalliers da Courcy, Chevreuil and Chambrettes failed."

"French raids at various points were successful."

For nearly a week now the Germans have apparently been preparing for a powerful drive in the region where the French forces in their great offensive encroached close to Laon. The fighting has been extended over nearly eighteen miles of this front. Three days ago the Germans began making powerful drives at various points where the French commanded the higher ground. Today apparently these scattered attacks have been consolidated into a co-ordinated general drive.

BRITISH TAKE PRISONERS.

LONDON, June 23.—Successful British raids were carried out during the night on both the Arras and Belgian fronts.

The war office announced today that a large number of German prisoners were captured by the British in raids west of Warneot and north of Gayevel.

In the Ypres sector the Germans attempted a raid, but were repulsed by the British.

BERLIN REPORTS VICTORY.

BERLIN, June 23.—A French position southeast of Filain on a front of one and one-half kilometers and 500 metres deep was captured yesterday by German troops, army headquarters announced today. Prisoners to the number of 300 were taken.

PRINCE TELLS AIM.

PARIS, June 23.—The Zurich correspondent of the Petit Parisien quotes Prince von Buelow, former German chancellor, as saying in reply to birthday greetings from the city of Bromberg, Prussia, that he hoped this year would bring to the German people the longed for peace, a peace with compensation for any indemnity which would permit Germany immediately to resume the position she occupied before the war.

This is the first time Prince von Buelow has expressed himself on the subject of Germany's war aims.

SAY 'BREAD TRUST.'

SAN FRANCISCO, June 23.—District Attorney Charles M. Fluckert was asked today to investigate the "bread trust" alleged to exist in San Francisco.

Letters alleging a combine organized to control the wholesale and retail price of bread, were placed in his hands by John M. Colbert and H. C. Kaiser, grocers.

In their letters the grocers declare they do not object to paving the wholsealers' the price demanded, but do object to the wholsealers dictating the price they shall retail bread to the consumer.

"The grocers are still making 20 per cent on their investment in selling bread at 7½ cents per loaf," said Colbert. "It is the consumer who is paying the higher price."

Moving Picture Programs

See Auto Bargains and Real Estate Investments in the same section.

CHICAGO CITY HALL UNDER MARTIAL LAW

CHICAGO, June 23.—The city hall and the Tribune building were virtually under martial law today. Scores of policemen were guarding the school board offices in both places to prevent forcible ousting of Mayor Thompson's appointees, the latest of whom were repudiated by the city council late yesterday.

A meeting of the judiciary committee of the city council to consider impeachment proceedings against Mayor Thompson, action in a resolution referred to the committee at yesterday's council meeting, was called for Monday by Chairman Otto Kerner today.

Thompson faces two proceedings that may cost him his job—impeachment by the council or malfeasance in office charges threatened by State's Attorney Horne.

The mayor had not returned to the city hall today since his hurried exit late yesterday, just after a hook bullet hit him by an unidentified alderman missed his head by inches. The hook throwing was the climax of a riot which resulted when the Thompson faction in the council attempted to force an adjournment.

BITTER ANIMOSITY.

The present trouble is the result of a factional war in the school board which had its inception last week when Thompson gained control of the board through the resignation of his first three appointments. His majority's first official act was the ouster of Jacob M. Loeb as president of the board. Loeb had previously broken with the mayor over control of the board and had both indulged in bitter personalities through the press accusing one another of trying to wreck the school system. When Loeb was deposed, Lewis E. Larson, secretary, and Angus R. Shanahan, counsel, were also thrown out.

It was known when the council met yesterday that an attempt would be made to reconsider confirmation of Thompson's nine appointees. To forestall this the Thompson faction attempted an adjournment. Then the row broke loose and the majority's Corporation Counsel, Sheldon, one of his chief supporters, fled. Policemen drove his friends of spectators from the galleries and restored order.

The council then started reconsideration of the mayor's appointments and finally refused to confirm them, by a vote of 45 to 22.

MALFEASANCE CHARGE.

Just before Adjournment Alderman Link introduced a resolution requesting the mayor to resign. Alderman Kennedy presented one directing the judiciary committee to ascertain if the mayor can be impeached. Both were referred to committees.

Hoyne, working on the assumption that the old school officials now are in power, may take a hand in the affair today by forthrightly electing the present officials. The policemen scattered through the city hall and on the six, seventh and eighth floors of the Tribune building—occupied by school board offices—were to prevent any interference by the mayor. Hoyne intimated, would lead to malfeasance charges.

The pay of \$800 teachers, which was held up until the status of the school row was determined, will be released today, it was said on authority of the old board.

TOOTHPICKS FIRST AID TO COLLECTORS

If any door bells in the head of the lake district were not rung between 6 and 6:30 o'clock this morning, it was because the supply of tooth picks ran out.

The amount subscribed to the Red Cross by pajama clad house-holders are not larger, it was due to the fact that the aforesaid house-holders were sound sleepers.

The idea originated with Mrs. Harry W. Thomas, Mrs. W. F. Crowell and Mrs. L. L. Clayton, enthusiastic members of the "Have you subscribed?" brigade of the Red Cross campaign committee.

Mrs. Thomas secured the tooth picks. The three women met at Grand and Lenox avenues at 5:50 this morning and for the next hour and a half the women were busily engaged in sticking tooth picks in door bells.

When the irate male of the family answered the call of the bell, he was met smilingly at the door and asked in dulcet tones "How much have you given to the Red Cross? How much will you give?"

Of course that made it different and anger gave way to generosity and the three women returned to headquarters with a goodly sum of gold and silver.

"We are going to try a new device tomorrow morning but we are not saying in just what section of the city we will start ringing door bells," said Mrs. Thomas.

Everybody Downtown Tonight!

COLORED FOLK AID

The Pacific Coast Association, a colored people's organization of which Thomas Henry is president, with headquarters at 113 Seventh street, is working actively on behalf of the Red Cross. Members of the association are engaged in a campaign to interest the colored folks in Oakland in Red Cross work, and it is reported a considerable sum will be subscribed.

BIG GALE DAMAGE

SIOUX CITY, Ia., June 23.—Thousands of dollars damage was done in this section by a 90-mile-an-hour gale this morning. Hundreds of out-buildings were wrecked. In Sioux City scores of plasterless windows were blown in and great damage was done to trees. Wire service was completely tied up for several hours. Hundreds of poles were blown down.

Would Cast Selves Into Volcano Hawaiian "Sacrifice" Prevented

HONOLULU, T. H., June 23.—With a pretty 14-year-old girl named Kaneau as their leader, a party of twenty-six Hawaiians—old men, women and children—climbed the slopes of Kilauea with the intention of throwing themselves into the boiling lava as living sacrifices to Pele, Goddess of Fire, to avert what they believed was threatened as a terrible calamity about to be visited upon Hawaii.

Such is the incredible, but corroborated, story brought from the island of Hawaii. The sacrificial day was to have been Monday, June 21, the anniversary of the birth of King Kamehameha the Great. The party started from Hookena, Hawaii, early Sunday morning, intent upon hurling themselves into the great pit of living fire to appease the angry Hawaiian goddess. They were saved only through the fact that a day and night of tramping up the lava-studded slopes of the volcano so exhausted them that they all fell by the wayside and were rescued Tuesday morning.

GIRL TELLS VISION.

The girl leader, Kaneau, in the role of Hawaiian Queen, in the name of the Goddess, addressed the little community of Hoomaluhia Saturday night, June 9, and told them that in a dream the Goddess of Pele had come to her and announced that the volcano was going to overflow on the anniversary of the birth of the great Kamehameha and destroy every living thing on all the islands except two persons, a man and a woman, at the same time destroying all but two of the islands, which would be united into one.

AMERICAN PURSE FREER THAN TEUTON

First German war loan, \$1,117,000,000; number of subscribers, 1,177,235.

First American war loan, \$3,035,226,850; number American subscribers, 4,000,000.

WASHINGTON, June 23.—More than three times as many Americans subscribed to the Liberty loan as the number of Germans subscribing to the first German war loan, according to figures supplied by the Treasury and received from Germany through consular channels. The treasury made today what it declares is a conservative estimate to the effect that approximately 4,000,000 Americans subscribed to the Liberty loan. The consular reports show that 1,177,235 Germans subscribed to the Kaiser's first loan.

Officials here take this showing to be an indication that the masses of the old school officials now are in power, may take a hand in the affair today by forthrightly electing the present officials. The policemen scattered through the city hall and on the six, seventh and eighth floors of the Tribune building—occupied by school board offices—were to prevent any interference by the mayor. Hoyne intimated, would lead to malfeasance charges.

The pay of \$800 teachers, which was held up until the status of the school row was determined, will be released today, it was said on authority of the old board.

GOOMPERS URGES FOOD CONTROL

WASHINGTON, June 23.—In a statement again urging the imperative necessity of enacting the administration's food legislation before the next harvest, Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, declared unless control of necessities was provided, prices would become prohibitive, and it was unthinkable that the people "test content under such conditions and work and fight."

"The probability of world-wide want makes immediate legislation to regulate food prices and distribution imperative," he said. "It is difficult for us as a nation to grasp the meaning of that statement. With our boundless wealth and undeveloped resources we have never considered economy in the use of food or methods of stimulating production. But now all over the country thousands are feeling the pinch of want. Increasing prices for the necessities of life have made thousand of families after family customs.

SCORES "PIRATES."

The food pirates have for months been diligently plotting through speculators and food riots have already been experienced in this rich country.

Speculators are using up our crops before the plants are out of the ground. Speculators gamble on human needs. By creating human want, these should expect to coin enormous profits. Should our government fail to establish control before crops move to the elevators and market, the success of the war and the cause of human freedom for which the allies contend, will be imperiled.

"Legislation is pending in Congress to give us agencies to control the food situation. It is not a bill to establish a food dictatorship, but to provide a way for food administration. Of course, it is realized that a law such as is proposed is a wide departure from our American conception of governmental functions, but so is compulsory military service. We are not now living in normal times or conditions.

AGREES WITH PLAN.

"The broad powers which the Leverett will delegate to the President are in accord with the spirit of our proposals, which regards the President of this nation as the sentinel of guard to protect the rights and interests of the masses. He has always been found conscious of the welfare of the masses and the problems of the common people, and the confidence which millions feel in the President, based upon his course during his years in the office of the presidency, it is believed and felt that the food problem can safely be entrusted to him and to his chosen representative, Herbert C. Hoover."

More than \$2,000,000 up to and including \$6,000,000 each 25 per cent, but not less than \$600,000 in any one instance. Subscriptions in this group totaled \$24,544,200; allotments will total \$55,651,250; allotments will aggregate \$9,801,600.

More than \$6,000,000 up to and including \$10,000,000 each 21 per cent. Subscriptions in this group totaled \$15,674,150; allotments will aggregate \$9,801,600.

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BIG SUBSCRIPTIONS.

Two subscriptions of \$25,000,000 each were received. The allots will to these subscribers will be at the rate of 20.22 per cent and they will receive bonds of the value of \$5,055,000 each. One subscriber to \$25,250,000—the largest—will be given 20.17 per cent, or \$5,093,650.

CAMPS CHOSEN

WASHINGTON, June 23.—The war department today awarded the three remaining contracts for canteen camps.

The Annapolis Junction canteen went to Smith, Hauser & M. F. McIsaac, New York City; Little Rock, Ark., to James Stewart & Co. of Chicago; Yaphank, Long Island, to the Thompson Starrett Company of New York.

This completes all canteen contracts.

Everybody Downtown Tonight!

WILL SEIZE LAND

WASHINGTON, June 23.—The House today passed unanimously a bill to permit the secretary of war to acquire land needed for coast defenses or army cantonments by lease or by condemnation during the war.

Close questioning brought out the fact that Alice had been fabricating, and she was sent home with a reprimand.

Great Air Fleet to Win War

Seven Billion Visualized

A great air fleet, produced in the United States, will win the war, say military experts. A prediction that the conquest of the air will produce a new and superior type of man is one made by the psychologist, Royal Dixon, who has written of the coming superman in the Sunday TRIBUNE for tomorrow.

The Staggering Bulk of Seven Billions is an illustrated article by Clive Marshall showing the meaning of this gigantic sum when expressed in dollars. In dollar bills they would reach around the earth and moon and leave enough over to again reach the moon.

Ethel Thurston, leading writer of women's articles in war time, contributes a timely page on "Doing Their Bit for the Nation's Cause."

The fashion page in colors shows wash skirts of new materials, and there are also some hints as to what women will wear after the war.

New and interesting facts from science and life, The Knave, Musical Criticisms, Art Reviews, Books, Gardening, make up the Sunday Magazine, the "complete and timely one."

To Bessie's Acid Phosphate.

Take Bessie's Acid Phosphate.

For YOUR PROTECTION POST TOASTIES are wax-sealed to keep them good! —Bessie

RAILWAY REVENUE HELD TOO SMALL

SAN FRANCISCO, June 23.—That the average return on investments in the State of California of the 26 principal railroads and interurban traction companies before deducting the increased expenses due to the war and other causes, has been less than three per cent and that this return, with the proposed increase would drop to considerably less than one per cent was the testimony given before the State Railroad Commission this morning by J. P. Evans, general auditor of the Western Pacific.

CARRIED THEIR BABES.

They went without preparation, without food and clothing, only some clothing. Some of the women carried babies in their arms, babies that they fully intended to throw into the living lava.

Hour after hour the forlorn but devoted party of Hawaiians tramped up the steep sides of the volcano, stumbling over the huge blocks of lava and cutting their feet on the knife-edged a-a, or volcanic cinder. The journey under such circumstances proved too much for them and one by one the sank exhausted.

J. P. Evans, who runs an auto stage around the island from Hilo to Kona, found them early Tuesday morning suffering from hunger, some of them half-crazed. He notified Sheriff Lazaro of South Kona, who in turn telephoned the police of the Kau district. Rescuers were sent out and the party picked up and taken to Waikini.

The Hawaiian Jeanne d'Arc is believed to be mentally unbalanced and will be examined as to her sanity.

ROLPH VICTOR IN BUDGET BATTLE

SAN FRANCISCO, June 23.—Victor over the combined forces of the Chamber of Commerce, the Civic League of Improvement Clubs, the San Francisco Real Estate Board and various influential individuals, Mayor James Rolph is celebrating today the success of all his attacks upon the annual budget save one. In a struggle lasting eight hours yesterday, he contested every step in his veto message on the annual financial estimate, and lost only one point—the elimination of Charles H. Forbes as clerk of the Board of Supervisors.

The attempt to override the will of the Mayor was the most determined made since his inauguration six years ago. The supervisors were snowed under with letters, telephone calls and personal visits from the members of the civic organizations. Yet when the actual battle came a majority of the supervisors voted to sustain his veto on most points, and on others eight members stood solidly with him and prevented an override vote.

The chief skirmish took place over the elimination of the item of \$15,000 for the employment of Kling, Beck & Company to continue the planning of the uniform accounting system. Mayor Rolph contended that the city should have a system uniform with those in effect in other cities, and that the work could be done by the State Board of Control at a fraction of the cost.

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Caris Bedtime Stories

By Howard R. Caris

Uncle Wiggly Longears, the nice rabbit gentleman, was hopping along through the woods one day, having left his hollow stump bungalow to look for an adventure, when he met Grandfather Goosey Gander near the duck pond ocean.

"Good morning," said Grandpa Goosey. "Have you seen Mrs. Wibblewobble, the duck lady, since you started out?"

"She hasn't told me to stop if I meet you," went on Grandpa Goosey Gander. "I guess she wants you to go on an errand for her."

"Right gladly will I do anything I can for Mrs. Wibblewobble," said Uncle Wiggly. "I'll go see what she wants."

So he hopped down a little side path that led to the pen where the Wibblewobble duck family lived, and in the door stood the mother of Lulu, Alice and Jimmie.

"Oh, Uncle Wiggly!" cried Mrs. Wibblewobble. "Would it be too much trouble for you to stop at the shoemaker's as you travel along today looking for an adventure?"

"No trouble at all!" cried the bunny.

"Left Lulu's shoes there to be mended and have new buttons sewed on," said Mrs. Wibblewobble. "She wore her best ones for a walk and when she comes back I want her to take them off and put on the old ones that I have had mended. But I can't go to the cobbler's myself, and so—"

"So I'll go to you!" said the bunny. "I'll go get Lulu's shoes for you, and then we'll go to the cobbler's."

Away hopped the bunny uncle, glad to do a little helpful errand for the duck lady, and at the same time be on the lookout for an adventure for himself.

"And I think I'd better let the shoes first," said Uncle Wiggly to himself.

"Otherwise, I may have a long adventure and forget all about them business first."

The way to the shoemaker's shop was through the woods and over the fields, and it did not take the rabbit gentleman long to get there.

"The cobbler's, of course!" cried the monkey-doctor gentleman, who bore on soles and heels. "Here you are! And I have sewed new yellow buttons on, too."

"Him! Yes, so I see," spoke Uncle Wiggly. "But they were at such a price you have put on yellow buttons, I noticed. They show off rather loudly. Do you think—"

"Oh, that is very stylish and proper," excited the monkey-doctor, "but I could not be better. Yellow buttons on black shoes are just the thing! Besides, I had black buttons, anyhow."

"Then it could not be helped," said Uncle Wiggly. "I hope Lulu will like them."

"She couldn't help it," said the monkey-doctor, doing up the shoes. Uncle Wiggly took them under his paw and hopped along to look for an adventure. All at once he heard something calling:

"Help! Help! Help!"

"That sounds like an adventure all right," said Uncle Wiggly, joyous-like. "Just in time, too. I wonder who it is I am going to have the pleasure of helping?"

Then he jumped through the bushes and saw Billie Wagtail, the goat boy, standing on three legs.

"What is the matter, Billie?" asked the old goat.

"Oh, dear!" cried Billie. "I'm in such trouble! I just ran a big sticky silver thorn in my foot and I can't get it out."

"Is that why you're standing on three legs?" said Billie. "Oh, my!"

"Never mind. I'll help you get it out," spoke Mr. Longears. "I'll make believe I'm a blacksmith's rabbit."

So he took hold of the goat boy's hoof, which was sore and swollen in it, and started to pull out the sticker. Oh, my!

"Oh, you hurt!" cried Billie.

"Think of something else," said Uncle Wiggly. "I'll soon have it over with."

"I think so," said the old goat.

The Billie didn't say anything more. Uncle Wiggly saw that the goat boy was eating something that was on the ground, and soon the thorn was out.

"There you are!" cried the bunny.

"I think so," said the old goat. "You thought of something else besides your foot; did it, Billie? Now what did you think off?"

"Well, I didn't exactly think of anything," Uncle Wiggly! Billie answered.

"Just at the same time, though, as all Uncle Sam is calling his sons at their home makers."

"That's true," said Billie. "Oh, my!"

"I thought they tasted a little too sweet, though. I know it's late now, but I've eaten them, and I feel much better. Thank you for pulling out the thorn."

Uncle Wiggly looked at Lulu's shoes with no buttons on, for surely enough Billie had pulled off every one. And being a goat, they did not hurt him.

And Uncle Wiggly took the shoes to another cobbler and had black buttons put on.

"I'm glad Billie ate the yellow ones," said Lulu, "for I like the black ones best."

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Hotel Shattuck



BERKELEY, CALIFORNIA

Social and Civic Center of Berkeley. American and European Plan.

La Carte and Table d'Hote Dining Rooms.

Dinner Dances Second and Fourth Thursdays.

Gelett

The Curious Quest Mr. Ernest Bliss

By E. Phillips Oppenheim

(Continued from Yesterday.)
"You must be lucky," Bliss remarked, with a little catch at his breath.

"It is—the er—wine good?"
"There is some 1899 Veuve Clicquot and '68 port."

Rev. Clifton Macon and Mrs. Macon, with their family, are leaving within a few days for Carson City, Nev., where they will remain during the season. Both will be greatly missed from that group of men and women who are lending all their energies to Red Cross work. However, their Twenty-ninth street home will be occupied by Rev. Lloyd B. Thomas and Dr. Thomas N. Noyes, and the relief workers lose in Macon and his wife the practical circle which exists in Thomas and his wife.

"There never was anything like it," Bliss murmured under his breath.

"However, Mr. Dorrington went on,

"I made a few inquiries about this fellow, Bliss, and I find there's not much chance of his turning up again for the moment. He must have got into some trouble or other. There are all sorts of stories about him. It seems to me that he's done something which keeps him out of the way, and will do so for some time. Most of his letters seem to go to his lawyers, but every now and then one gets delivered here."

One day a packet arrived. As I, for the time, am Mr. Bliss, I opened it. I found it contained his pass-book at the London and Southampton Bank.

"Now, tell me my friend, what sum do you suppose this fellow, Bliss, who ever he may be, has lying to his credit on current account at that bank, eh?"

Bliss thought for a moment.

"No idea," he replied. "A hundred and sixty thousand pounds?"

Mr. Dorrington started. He even went a little pale. He gazed at his visitor incredulously.

"A hundred and sixty! How the devil—what the dickens made you guess that?" he asked.

"Just the first amount that came into my head," Bliss assured him.

"The balance," Mr. Dorrington said impressively, "is one hundred and fifty thousand, seven hundred and thirty-two pounds, not to mention a few shillings. All that money there, mind, doing nothing. What do you think of it?"

"Prodigious!" Bliss murmured.

"And mind you," Mr. Dorrington continued, "this fellow, Bliss, has scarcely drawn a check since the day he disappeared, which was in December. That money's not doing anybody any good. It—or, rather, a portion of it—would do me a great deal of good. A smaller portion would also help you, eh?"

"No doubt about that," Bliss sighed.

Mr. Dorrington rose to his feet, crossed the room and returned with a photograph which he passed to Bliss.

"Anything strike you about that?" he inquired.

Bliss gazed at his own presentation.

"No, I don't know—except that it's rather like me," he added with sudden intuition.

Mr. Dorrington smiled approvingly.

"That's just what I thought when you drove me to Prince's last night," he admitted. "That is why I ask you to call this morning. That is why I am offering to make you a partner in my little scheme for relieving this absentee millionaire of a portion of his superfluous belongings."

Bliss, for a moment, half-closed his eyes. A gentle smile played upon his lips. It was hard to believe that he was not dreaming.

"I have found several of his signatures," Mr. Dorrington continued, "and, after a great deal of practice, I flatter myself that I can imitate it to perfection. My proportion is—

A large check, however clever the signature, might cause comment if presented by a stranger. Miss Dorothy Garrison and Grant Wood will be the only attendants. James Cameron will give his sister into her husband's keeping. After their honeymoon Wood will take his bride to Stockton, where they will reside.

Another interesting ceremony of the evening will take place in St. Clement's chapel, when Miss Margaret Wilson and James Hotchkiss are united in marriage. Following the reading of the service there will be an informal reception at the Claremont Country Club. In the bridal party are Mrs. Austin Brown and Mrs. Marion Harkness, and Lively Hotchkiss as best man. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Hotchkiss, a well-known family in Berkeley. After taking his degree from the University of California he engaged in lumber business in San Francisco. Miss Wilson and her mother, Mrs. Adair Wilson, have been in California for the past several months. She is the daughter of the late Justice Wilson of Colorado.

STRIKE CONDITION WILL BE PROBED

MASON'S TO HONOR FELLOW EMPLOYEE

BUTTE, Mont., June 23.—W. R. Rodgers, commissioner of conciliation of the Department of Labor, began today to investigate labor conditions in Butte and the strikes called by the Metal Mine Workers' Union against the mining companies and by the electricians' union against the mining companies and the Montana Power Company. Both unions have demanded higher pay and improved working conditions. The miners in addition have asked that their union, organized last week, be recognized.

Mr. Rogers planned to confer with one of the parties interested in the labor conflict this morning and as he said he "will keep his ear close to the ground" until he finds out all facts connected with the strike.

Committees representing metal mine workers, metal trades council, building trades council, Silverbow trades and labor council and the engineers concluded their conferences early this morning with a statement that the committees are to report their conclusions to their unions.

The conference will be held at the miners who sought recognition of their union.

The miners will hold an open air meeting this afternoon.

Many active members of the fraternity will assemble at the Masonic Temple, Twelfth and Washington streets, next Tuesday evening at the expense of Segula Lodge No. 242, William F. D. Brown, manager of the circulation department of THE TRIBUNE, is to receive the degree of master mason, and many of his friends and associates will be in attendance.

The degree will be conferred by THE TRIBUNE team, headed by B. A. Fosterer. Among the guests will be Joseph R. Knowland.

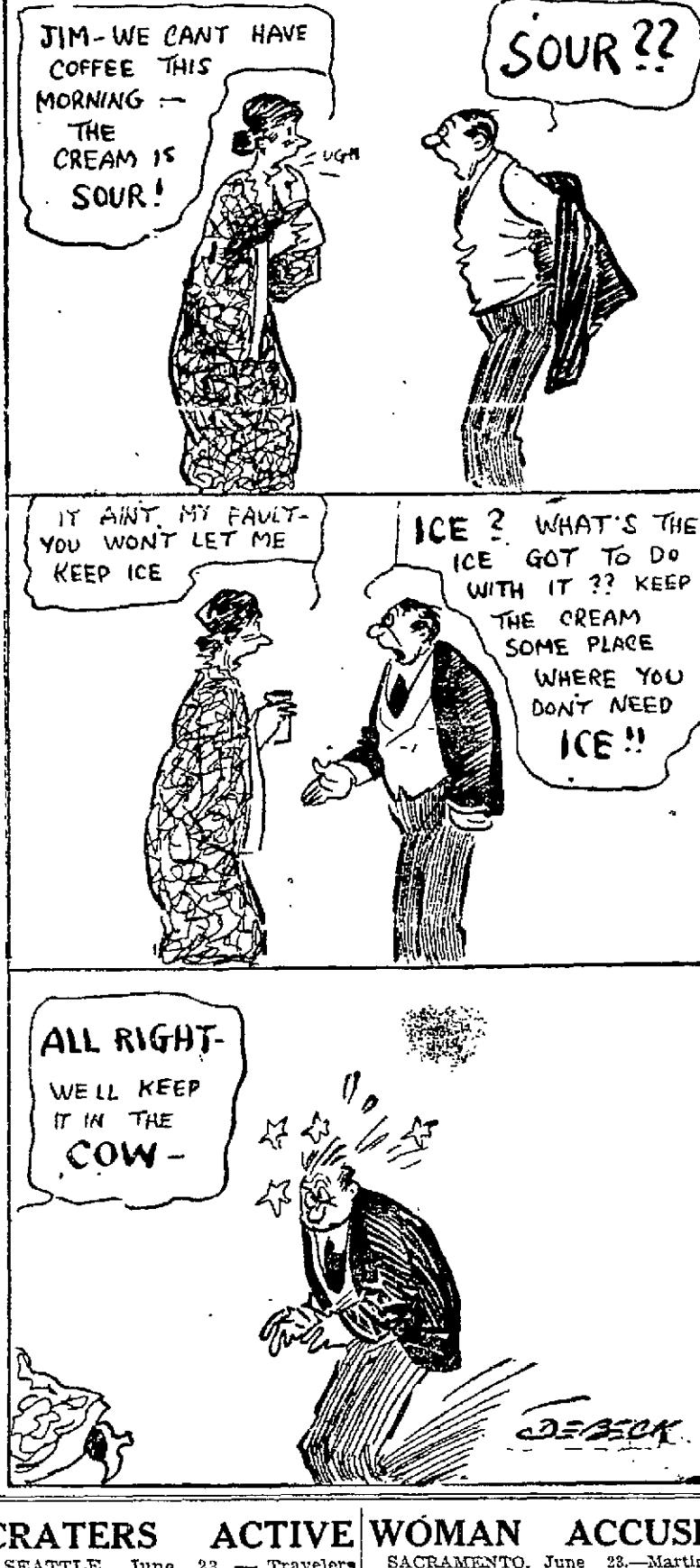
The ceremonies in the lodgeroom will be followed by a banquet, after which several prominent craftsmen will make interesting talks.

CANADA DAY LIQUOR.

MONTRÉAL, June 23.—No army men in uniform will be served with liquor hereafter in any hotel, restaurant or shop in Quebec, under a law adopted at the last meeting of the provincial legislature.

The miners will hold an open air meeting this afternoon.

MARRIED LIFE



WOMEN PETITION DRY LOS ANGELES

LOS ANGELES, June 23.—A petition urging the city council "to make Los Angeles dry immediately" was placed in circulation by the Friday Morning Club, one of the leading women's clubs of the city. Several hundred members of the club signed the petition, according to its sponsors, who said they would enlist the support of other women's clubs and the temperance forces of the city. It will be presented to the new city council which takes office July 2.

The petition stated among other reasons that the movement was started "because we stand for national prohibition of the use of grain in the manufacture of liquor, for the sake of conservation of food and we are ready to begin at home by putting our money and our grain into those things which will add to the efficiency of the country instead of weakening it."

"Because not only for the highest efficiency and morality of the army, but also for the highest development of those who stay at home to raise crops, manufacture the implements of war, run railroad trains and automobiles and to care for the business necessary to keep intact our national life."

Everybody Downtown Tonight!

CALIFORNIA CALLS

Since the first of the year the Union Pacific system has been publishing a series of historical articles in leading publications of the United States, with a view to inducing eastern people to come to California and enjoy its numerous attractions.

On account of war conditions and the stringent passport regulations, California is the natural magnet which attracts irresistibly. In addition to these articles and to further stimulate the desire to see California, the Union Pacific has issued a second edition of its publication "California Calls You." A splendid picture of Lake Merritt, with the City Hall and Hotel Oakland in the background is one of the features of this booklet, and attention is called to the fact that Oakland is a most delightful residence city and an industrial center with a large sea-borne commerce.

TO OPEN BAZAAR

PITTSBURGH, June 23.—President Wilson in the white House at Washington will press a button tonight flooding Motor Square garden here with light and formally opening the Allied Bazaar.

Governor Brumbaugh will then deliver opening addresses. Eight American citizens representing our allies arranged the exhibition and sale, proceeds of which are to go to war sufferers.

KRYPTOKS

can be worn by anyone and with perfect comfort and satisfaction when the eyes are properly tested and the mountings or frames accurately adjusted. We recommend them.

We do all—Test the eyes
and send the lenses

CHAS. H. WOOD
OPTOMETRIST
CORRECTLY
FITTED
414 FOURTEENTH STREET,
SAN FRANCISCO,
TIME THE WINKING EYE

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAW
A toilet preparation of merit
to eradicate dandruff.
Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair
50c and \$1.00 at Druggists.

PERCY AND FERDIE--The Cultivation Was Excellent, but the Crop Was Poor

By H. A. MacGILL
Creator of the Hall-Room Boys

BY JOE FERD, IT'S MONTY SMITH.
REMEMBER READING IN THE
PAPERS LAST WEEK ABOUT
HIM FALLING HEIR TO SEVERAL
OIL FIELDS OUT WEST?
WE'LL CULTIVATE
HIS ACQUAINTANCE.

HELLO MONTY OLD TOP. WHAT? LEAVING
OUR FAIR CITY? WE'RE SEEING FRIENDS
OFF TOO. WE'LL TAKE
A TAXI AND ALL GO UP
TO THE STATION
TOGETHER.

GO RIGHT AHEAD
MONTY. I'LL ATTEND
TO THIS TAXI
BILL.

TUT TUT OLD MAN!
I'LL CARRY YOUR
LUGGAGE INTO THE
DEPOT. I NEED
THE EXERCISE.

YES MISS MILLIONBUCKS, I ALWAYS
WANTED MONTY TO MEET YOU GIRLS,
AND NOW THAT HE'S GOING OUT WEST
TO LOOK AFTER HIS VAST OIL INTERESTS
ETC. ETC.

HEIR TO MILLIONS
GIRLS!

HUH?

HEY PERCY, WHERE DID YOU GET THAT DOPE?
THE PAPERS HAD IT ALL WRONG. IT'S MY COUSIN
WHO FELL INTO ALL THAT SOFT STUFF. AS FOR ME,
I'M BOUND FOR LOS ANGELES TO CINCH A JOB
WITH THE SLAPSTICK FILM CO.

HUH?

PROUGH SHAKES OFF HIS OLD BEAVER JINX

Oaks Back in Third Place by First Win of the Week; Farmer Twice Pops Up With Three On

By CARL E. BRAZIER

Clinton Prough has caught the spirit of this year's Oaks—that of breaking up old jinx. As a result, Prough is well out ahead of the Portland club in games won and lost for the first time in four years, and Oakland by a 6-to-4 win yesterday is today back in third place, thanks to the Tigers' win over the Angels. Yesterday made the fourth win of the season over Portland for Prough, against those four wins he has lost to the Beavers only once this year.

Last year Prough managed to get an even break against the Beavers, winning four and losing four. This even break marked considerable improvement over his two previous years. For in 1914 Prough had won only two games for the season from Portland and the Beavers had beaten him seven times. In 1915 Prough increased his string a bit, winning three from the Beavers and losing five. Then came the four-and-four even break last year, and this year with the season not yet half over Prough is off to a good start with four wins and only one defeat against the northerners. At that rate of improvement Prough should be Howard's best bet against the Beavers this year.

PROUGH HAS A BAD START

Prough's win yesterday came in the face of two bad innings that would have lost most ball games if the Oaks had not had a big horseshoe over on their bench. For Prough was responsible for all four of the Portland runs; which were all put over by walks or clean hitting. Brenton on the other hand, who pitched the seven innings in which the Oaks broke their losing streak, was responsible for only two of the six runs that the locals put over.

Two errors in the fourth freed him from all responsibility for four runs put over in that frame, and those four would probably never have come if the Beavers had had a seasoned man instead of a recruit on third. For Pinelli, the Oakland boy, pulled his first bloomer of the week when he failed to catch what should have been an easy fly back of third. Hollocher had to run over from the short patch and he was too late to grab the ball; it went for a hit and gave the Oaks their start.

FARMER POPS UP IN PINCH.

Prough looked like the rawest kind of a pitcher D. pitched for the last half of the game. But after getting him into the hole by walking Hollocher and Rodgers, the first two men up, Prough pulled himself together in good shape and got out of the jam. The last two that might have been excused, Sheehan scooped up Willie's roller for a forceout at third. Middleton played fast on Williams' single to right and held Rodgers to third as the bases being tightened and the Beavers' bats had done the most effective hitting against the Oaks this year, popped up a weak one to Mensor. Sigin on the other hand, the weakest of the Beaver hitters, poked a single to left and had it dropped. The inning closed when Murray made a pretty throw to third to head off Williams as he was trying to steal.

The Oaks trailed for the three innings without a score, but the fourth was one out. Mensor dropped a bunt safety in back of Pinelli and the Oaks were started. Lane drew a walk and Rodgers kicked Murphy's grounder, filling the bases. Sheehan chopped one to Sigin who had to drop it on the plate. But Fisher dropped the throw and one run counted. Murray shot one to Hollocher in deep short and Hollocher made the play to third, where it looked as though Pinelli dropped a ground ball that would have forced him home. But there was no chance to make the play at first, and Lane scored with the bases full. Prough fanned and then Mensor contributed the only real effort of the Oaks' attack when he drove a single to center chased home Murphy and Sheehan and the Oaks were out ahead 4-0.

TWO HUNS COME EASILY.

For good measure the Oaks put over two more in the fifth. Lane had a walk and a walk to Hill. Miller followed with a single to short center. Brenton handled Lane's easy bouncer for a forceout at third, but Murphy's single to right filled the bases. Sheehan hit a single to the left, and the home run king has not hit one out of the lot for week. Prough decided to take no chances with Williams and the Oaks walked him, filling the bases.

AGAIN FARMER POPS UP.

Then came the农夫, another who does most of his hitting next to the Coks. He had been up in the first inning with the bases filled and had popped up to Mensor. Now here was another chance with the bases filled and the Beavers' bats only once did they score. If Farmer could clear the bases all three runners it meant a probable win for the Beavers. But Prough was again too much for him and a high foul to Hill. Miller ended Farmer's chances of being a hero. Sigin ended the inning with a pop fly to Mensor.

Fisher opened the ninth with a single but Pinelli flied to Lee and Red Baldwin, hitting for the农夫, forced Farmer out of second. Mensor then came on with Williams' grounder for the last out of the game. Oscar Harstad, the senior student, pitched for the Beavers after the seventh and got by in good shape. Sheehan with a walk to himself, was the only Oak to pass in two innnings that Harstad faced the Oaks.

Everything Except

Baseball Crowded.

in Win of Seals

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, June 22.—Salt Lake fans are today talking of the coming release of long Tom Hughes, veteran Coast league pitcher, who has just won his first game of the season on his home field. The农夫, since against the Seals made Salt Lake the laughing stock of the Pacific yesterday. Salt Lake fans do not like him, however, and when their team took a 16-3 lead in the ninth, in which they wanted something to talk about, the probable release of Hughes was the topic. Hughes, the popular topic of conversation.

But the Salt Lake fans have something to laugh at themselves, so it is not as bad as it might be. For in the tenth inning with the bases loaded and Tom Hughes out of the game, the农夫, started to wind up. Hughes made a great start for third, after coming to him that that base was occupied. Hughes spotted him and got him out by Mensor's wild hit. Harstad then tried to wave McKeith back across from third, but Hughes committed a bunt when he stopped that windup and Koenmer was waved in to home. The农夫, was led to make this in strict.

The fourth inning was the big Seal's day and the one that wiped out all the work of any of it was when the rest—Red McKee, Seal catcher, got away with a steal of third base with the bases filled. He did not get credit for a steal, however, because he was safe. Hughes started to wind up. Hughes made a great start for third, after coming to him that that base was occupied. Hughes spotted him and got him out by Mensor's wild hit. Harstad then tried to wave McKeith back across from third, but Hughes committed a bunt when he stopped that windup and Koenmer was waved in to home. The农夫, was led to make this in strict.

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Pacific Coast League

RESULTS YESTERDAY.

Oakland 6, Portland 4.

San Francisco 19, Salt Lake 3.

Vernon 9, Los Angeles 2.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

Clubs Won Lost Pct.

San Francisco .48 32 .600

Salt Lake .40 33 .548

Oakland .39 39 .494

Los Angeles .37 38 .492

Portland .32 40 .452

Vernon .31 46 .403

HOW THE SERIES STAND.

Portland 2, Oakland 1.

San Francisco 2, Salt Lake 2.

Vernon 2, Los Angeles 1.

GAMES TODAY.

Portland vs. Oakland at San Fran-

isco.

San Francisco at Salt Lake.

Vernon at Los Angeles.

COAST LEAGUE BOX SCORES

PORTLAND 1 OAKLAND 1

June 22, 1917

Batteries—McKeith, P. C., and

Hughes, C. H. Pitcher—Hill, W.

Catcher—Koenmer, T. U.

Umpires—Fisher, T. and

Harstad, O.

Home Runs—None.

Runners on Base—None.

Outs—None.

Left Field—None.

Right Field—None.

Center Field—None.

Score—None.

Time—None.

Attendance—None.

Record—None.

Outs—None.

Left Field—None.

Right Field—None.

Center Field—None.

Score—None.

Time—None.

Attendance—None.

Record—None.

Outs—None.

Left Field—None.

Right Field—None.

Center Field—None.

Score—None.

Time—None.

Attendance—None.

Record—None.

Outs—None.

Left Field—None.

Right Field—None.

Center Field—None.

Score—None.

Time—None.

Attendance—None.

Record—None.

Outs—None.

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Right Field—None.

Center Field—None.

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Time—None.

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Right Field—None.

Center Field—None.

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Center Field—None.

Score—None.

Time—None.

Attendance—None.

Record—None.

Outs—None.

Left Field—None.

Right Field—None.

Center Field—None.

Score—None.

Time—None.

Attendance—None.

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Center Field—None.

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Time—None.

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Attendance—None.

Record—None.

Outs—None.

Left Field—None.

Right Field—None.

Center Field—None.

Score—None.

Time—None.

Attendance—None.

Record—None.

Outs—None.

Left Field—None.

Right Field—None.

Center Field—None.

DRIVE FOR 70,000 ARMY RECRUITS ON

WASHINGTON, June 23.—The big recruiting drive for the regular army is on. Acting under the proclamation of President Wilson, recruiting officers everywhere today commenced work in the effort to voluntarily enlist 70,000 men during the next seven days.

Unmarried men between the ages of 18 and 40 are wanted. If the effort is successful the organized field forces of the United States will be brought up to a war strength of 300,000. Inasmuch as these will be troops that will be among the "first over the top," men who desire to be sure of seeing active service can be certain of having their desires granted.

TRAINING STATIONS.

Men enlisted in the army during the present drive will be sent to one of the following training stations: Syracuse, N. Y.; Fort Devens, Mass.; Fort Douglas, Utah; New Haven, Conn.; Fort Monmouth, N.J.; Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind.; Chickamauga Park, Ga.; Gettysburg, Pa.; Presidio of San Francisco, Calif.; El Paso, Texas; San Antonio, Texas; Fort Sam Houston, Texas; Fort Ethan Allen, Vt.; Fort Riley, Kan.; Fort D. A. Russell, Wyoming; Douglas, Ariz.; Fort Meyer, Va.; Fort Sill, Okla.; Sparta, N.J.

Regulations for drafting the new national army now awaiting President Wilson's approval, contain provision for every step in the great undertaking except the actual method of the draft itself.

FAIRNESS IN DRAFT.

No official announcement has been made and official confirmation is being withheld, but it has been stated that the federal government will do the drafting problem here in Washington, so there will be no opportunity for Jocal favoritism, political or otherwise.

As the regulations stand now every registered man bears a number. The numbers will be forwarded to Washington and the drawing will be entirely by number. The identity of the numbered men will be unknown to those in charge of the draft machine and can be established only by comparing number with a printed list of the man's home district.

The question of exemptions will go before the local boards. If a man is exempted the name bearing the number which was drawn next in order will take his place and so on until the first increment of 625,000 has been assembled. The others will be called as the need develops. It is hoped to have all the men in training by September 1.

TO HONOR NURSES

At the First Methodist Church the Sun school is to pay special honor on Sunday morning to Miss Alice Burton and Miss Anna M. Clegg, who are listed as nurses in the hospital unit, and who expect to leave for France in the near future.

The theme of the morning sermon by Rev. Jas. Stephens, D. D., the pastor, is "A Flesh-and-Blood Bible." In the sermon he will give an answer to the question that is in many anxious hearts—"Is the Second Coming of Christ at Hand?"

"American" Socialists Tell Program Peace Terms Revealed in Stockholm

STOCKHOLM, June 23.—The self-styled American Socialist delegates to the German-called international peace conference today issued their statement of the "American position on peace." Foremost in the plan was a scheme for a union or federation of all free nationalities to rebuild war-torn nations and general disarmament after the war.

Restoration of a general agreement of secret diplomacy.

Peace to be negotiated by specially elected delegates of the people—not by representatives of the governments.

LEAGUE OF PEACE.

Formation of an international league to keep peace, with the right of the league to exclude any nation which refuses to submit to the principles it lays down. On this point the statement says:

"Importance of such a league is only in proportion to the growth of the international labor movement—in other words, it appears the delegates hint at a general strike to prevent future wars."

Referendum to determine the future of Alsace and Lorraine and related questions. Recognition of the rights of all nationalities to self-expression.

Restoration of Belgium, Serbia, Po-

land, Northern France and other war-devastated districts—but no specification as to who shall do the work of restoration. The Americans hold insistently that Germany do this work might serve to prolong the war.

Restoration of a general agreement for disarmament.

Abolition of secret diplomacy.

Peace to be negotiated by specially elected delegates of the people—not by representatives of the governments.

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REFER TO PEOPLE.

Exclusion of Poland from this return scheme and restoration of Poland on the basis to be determined by a referendum of her people.

Referendum to determine the future of Alsace and Lorraine and related questions. Recognition of the rights of all nationalities to self-expression.

Restoration of Belgium, Serbia, Po-

WILL DISCUSS WAR GIVEN "SOLITARY"

Rev. Frank M. Silsley, D. D., will speak at the First Presbyterian Church, corner of Twenty-sixth and Broadway, Sunday evening, on "Christ's Remarkable Appeal for These Times." It will be a great patriotic service with the members of Battery B and the G. A. R. as special guests of honor. Patriotic hymns will be sung, and at the special organ recital Clarence Eddy, the famous church organist, will play the national airs of Great Britain, Russia, Serbia, Italy, France and America.

In the sermon Dr. Silsley will show what the sense of discipline will do for personal and national efficiency during the war. He will discuss what discipline has accomplished in Germany and the allied nations. Dr. Silsley was for many years a chaplain in the National Guard of Pennsylvania.

SONG SERVICES

Conducted by L. A. Brown, a 15-minute spirited song service will open the regular devotional exercises held tomorrow evening at the Young Men's Christian League at the Tiempo parlors, 1833 Myrtle street. At the services instrumental music will be given by the Tiempo club and an address by E. B. Gray of Nevada. Roscoe Spears is to be master of ceremonies.

On Thursday evening, June 28, a literary society is to be organized. The league has invited the public to take part in the formation of this society and to elect their own officers.

Plans were made at a meeting held last Tuesday evening for the perfecting of a permanent organization and the selection of a board of trustees, which will take place on Tuesday night, June 26.

UNIQUE SERVICE

The Union Street Presbyterian church will hold a special church extension service Saturday evening at 6:45 o'clock. The object of this service is to introduce a new form of community work, which is to be known as religious education and social work.

At the service Miss Emma Gilbert is to speak on "Religious Education," serving with the San Francisco-Oakland Church Extension Board. Miss Gilbert has recently completed the course at the Graduate Training School for Church Workers of New York city. She is also graduate of the University of Holyoke and a resident of Berkeley.

REV. HAYES BACK

Rev. H. E. Hayes, pastor of the Central Presbyterian church, Twenty-fourth avenue and Foothill boulevard, has returned from a two weeks' vacation and will occupy his pulpit tomorrow.

SOUGHT U BASE

NEW YORK, June 23.—That Germany planned to establish a submarine base on the east coast of Mexico for U-boat operations against the United States was learned here today.

The scheme was blocked, however, by the vigilance of Mexican officials who were determined that Mexico's strict adherence to neutrality should not be violated.

From a reliable source it was learned that Von Eckhardt, the German minister to Mexico, planned to purchase a ranch from Mexicans, in the Mexican state of Tamaulipas, on the coast of the gulf of Mexico.

RED CROSS RITES

The evening service at the First Congregational church will feature the Red Cross, associating it with the story of Switzerland, whose flag reversed is the Red Cross emblem. Frederick Lochner will sing the national anthem. Greece and the new government will also be treated as of fresh significance. Appropriate music and pictures will add interest.

RUSH FOR DRINK

SPOKANE, Wash., June 23.—The greatest rush for liquor permits ever seen here is on today. The county auditor issued 2008 permits yesterday. After a drought of two weeks the decision of the Supreme Court forced the auditor to issue permits pending the count of the referendum petition against the bone dry law.

And, if to help that young man—who might be your own son—nothing of the kind were asked of

SHIP CONTROVERSY NOT YET SETTLED

WASHINGTON, June 23.—President Wilson today authorized Secretary Tumulty to say that the President has not yet settled the difficulties between Chairman Denman of the Shipping Board and General Goethals of the Emergency Fleet Corporation over the wooden ship building program.

The President, Tumulty said, was waiting for further information, which he expects to obtain in a few days.

General Goethals will be authorized to commandeer immediately all shipping now building, speed up its construction and spend \$50,000,000 appropriated by Congress for ship-building. Chairman Denman will retain powers necessary for operating and chartering ships and as president of the fleet corporation, will continue to pass finally on contracts for construction.

An inquiry into prices of steel, coal, copper and other basic materials used by the Government for war purposes was decided on today by the Senate Interstate Commerce Committee. Coal will be the first subject and will be taken up Tuesday.

If the steel plants decline to sell at the price it is determined to obtain steel at that price, can exercise the power to commandeer. The navy, now paying \$5 ton for steel, also has the power to commandeer ships.

It is considered unlikely that the President at this time will grant either Denman or General Goethals power to commandeer supplies for handling the merchant fleet.

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It is likewise just as ill-advised to have an overbalanced aviation branch

AMERICANS BUSY

France is enjoying with amazed pleasure the manner in which Major General Pershing's staff officers are making ready for American troops. The American headquarters in the Rue

AIRPLANES ALONE NO USE: PERSHING

By W. S. Forrest,

United Press Correspondent.

PARIS, June 23.—America is talking too much about that vast fleet of aeroplanes—and not paying enough attention to the equally vital infantry and artillery arms of offense, in the opinion of high member of Major-General Pershing's staff.

After reading cables to French papers on the nation-wide agitation in America urging Congress to approve huge aero fleet plans, he declared today:

"While supremacy in the air is imperative, aeroplanes alone are not going to win the war. There are three elements—infantry, artillery and aviation. The three should be considered in balanced co-operation. One arm is as important as the other."

ARTILLERY'S NEEDS.

In a modern war such as this the artillery depends on aviation, and the infantry depends on the artillery.

"It would be foolish to have superiority in infantry if we did not have heavy guns to blast out the enemy and tear up the otherwise uncuttable wire defenses in front of his position before the infantry went into action.

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GOING UP! THE TONSorialist HAS TO EAT

Hirsute Curtailment Levitates.

That is the new meaning which the letters "H. C. L." will assume on July 1, when the Master Barber's Association of Alameda County will put into effect a new schedule of prices.

Hair-raising is the advance in the cost of razing hair.

Haircuts will jump from 35 cents to 40 cents. Shaves will be 20 cents, with or without a neck shave. Shampoos will be 35 cents and up, tonics 15 cents and up, hand massage 35 cents and up, machine massage 60 cents.

Even the kiddies will not escape the extra tax. Children's haircuts will be 35 cents.

And that is not all. The time-honored luxury of a Sunday morning shave before church will be no more. The doors of the barber shops will be closed and curtained all day Sunday, and the man who can not shave himself will have to go stubby on his day of rest.

These visitors found American officers—coats off, some smoking pipes, feverishly attacking their work. Some of them, faced with a shortage of stenographers and typists, were even laboriously pounding out their own letters and orders. For an officer to have such a thing as absolutely unheard of in France. The populace accepted it as another evidence of how hard America is working to aid in the fight for democracy.

CHURCH TO HOLD HOUSE WARMING

FRUITVALE, June 23.—The Fruitvale Presbyterian Church will hold a house-warming Tuesday evening in its combination gymnasium and auditorium just completed on Palmetto street near Boston avenue. The public is invited and there will be no admission charge.

George Klarmann has charge of the entertainment, which will include quartet numbers by the Fruitvale male quartet and other singers, special sketches, dances by representatives of the Oakland Young Men's Christian Association and others.

Besides serving as a gymnasium in which there has been a basketball court, the building has been equipped with a large platform for entertainment and speaking purposes. The Ladies Aid Society of the church will have a kitchen and sewing room in the building. Shower baths and regular gymnasium equipment will be installed soon.

The building committee, which superintended the work of construction, consists of Mrs. C. Nelson, Mrs. Carrie Judd, R. C. Black, Rev. R. B. Hummel, R. Baxter, R. Blaby and L. A. Ward. Rev. Mr. Hummel not only supervised the construction, but also worked on its erection with hammer and saw.

THEOSOPHY TALK

"The Evolution of the Occultist and Dynamo" is the subject on which W. J. Woods of Berkeley will deliver a lecture before the Theosophical Society tomorrow evening at Maple Hall. The meeting is to start promptly at 8 o'clock.

Everybody Downtown Tonight!

Constantin, having already proved too small to accommodate all the state workers, rough pine tables were set out today in the small garden to the rear.

These visitors found American officers—coats off, some smoking pipes, feverishly attacking their work. Some of them, faced with a shortage of stenographers and typists, were even laboriously pounding out their own letters and orders. For an officer to have such a thing as absolutely unheard of in France. The populace accepted it as another evidence of how hard America is working to aid in the fight for democracy.

A Story

By JAMES HOPPER.

I F, going along a road, you were to come upon a man lying wounded in the mud, his body torn, the jagged tears soiled and enfevered, all of his nerves caught in the pincers of the extremes of pain would you stop and stoop and cleanse the wound and bind it and rock the poor head upon your shoulder and dry the cold sweat from the white brow—or would you pass on?

And if that man lying wounded there on the road were not an ordinary man, and the road not an ordinary road, but the man a glorious young man, who, fired with a noble enthusiasm, had dedicated himself to the destruction of the beast, and the road humanity's present calvary, and the wound one received in defense of your country, or your mother, your sister, your children of all the coming generations and of the only one single thing which billions of seems of patient evolution have created of worth while, then would you stop, and stoop and cleanse and bind and comfort and console—or would you pass on?

And if to help that young man—who might be your own son—nothing of the kind were asked of

you; no stopping, no stooping, not even the stretching out of a finger; if to succor him, to take the mangled gouts out of his sacred wound, to calm the terrible throbbing of his sacrificial suffering, nothing, nothing were asked of you but—

To give one dollar,

Would you give the dollar?

If you would, then give, give, give and give. Give to the Red Cross.

The Red Cross, which hovers over the battlefields, which, with a million mystic hands, goes searching in trench and shell hole, and brings back your son, and relieves the extremity of his pain, and patiently straightens again his twisted, broken body, till he can stand once more.

And if that man lying wounded

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The

Oakland Tribune

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SATURDAY, JUNE 23, 1917.

OPPORTUNITY PASSES WITH TIME.
Oakland has two short days, Sunday and Monday, in which to make up the very long deficit in its allotment of \$200,000 for the national Red Cross fund.

The list of contributors, which is being published, composes a ridiculously small proportion of the citizens who can and should give something in the cause of mercy. Instead of in groups of dozens, contributors should come forward by the tens of thousands.

This fund goes for a work which every good citizen should feel a pride in helping to perform. Every boy at the front fighting for his country's defense represents a mother somewhere at home. Some mothers will have given several sons to the war. During the coming months they will be found working on some article of comfort to send to the trenches and the mobilization camps. If you are not such a mother, or the husband, son or father of such a mother, you are a neighbor to one. How large a money donation are you willing to record against her gift to the country?

If you can't see your way clear to give anything in the name of motherhood, how much can you give to comfort some boy in uniform who is carried back from the firing line wounded or who, after a month in the trenches, retires for a rest, perhaps with frozen feet and hands, from the company of trench vermin and for rehabilitation as a fighting man? How much for antiseptics for wounds, anesthetics for the maimed, for beds and bedding for the sick, for food, for the doctors, nurses and patients of the army hospitals?

Remember, the Red Cross is a roll of honor in a work of sacrifice and mercy. Its workers and its dollars are volunteers.

Oakland is expected to do its bit. Failure is disgrace. San Jose and Eureka are still leading this city in contributions.

Now is the time to give.

HARRYING THE DEFENSE COUNCIL.
Congress, which apparently has all along been suspicious of the national advisory council of defense, has started a probe to discover what may be the business connections of the various members. It is found that Mr. Arthur W. Davis, president of the Aluminum Company of America and chairman of the defense council advisory sub-committee on aluminum, has furnished through his company aluminum for the manufacture of 1,000,000 army canteens and 4,000,000 tent pegs. Mr. William H. Childs, sole member of the defense council advisory sub-committee on coal tar products, is president of the manufacturing company called the coal tar products trust, with which concern the War Department has been negotiating for the construction of roads in and about the sixteen army cantonments.

It is too early to ascertain whether the national advisory council on defenses will justify its creation and whether some other organization to assist the government in the performance of all the war tasks is advisable. But the idea underlying the formation of this council was that a body composed of the leading business and professional men and technical experts in the country would be able to render the country a service not obtainable by any other means.

Several members of Congress apparently are of the belief that to be a business man is a sign of unfitness. They object to Mr. Herbert C. Hoover as food administrator because he is "a business man," and not a politician. If the national advisory council is to be stripped of all its business men, and particularly those who have made a conspicuous success of their work, the body might as well be abolished. Since none of the members, so far as the investigation committee has been able to ascertain, sought appointment on the council, but on the contrary were importuned by the President to accept the places, it is unfair to cast aspersions upon their integrity and loyalty by emphasizing with cynical innuendo that they are connected with a business from which the government may seek supplies.

The advisory council is not an official body and its members receive no compensation. The federal laws providing against a government official transacting private business with the government do not apply to it. The members were selected because of their leadership in their respective lines of business and professions, their success and demonstrated ability presumably being the first reason

for their appointment. Adequate provision exists for supervising contracts and the purchase of supplies and it does not seem necessary that the service of the ablest men in the country should be denied the government merely because the men may be connected with large business enterprises. Yet this is what certain members of Congress would suggest.

INVITING REPROACH.

No surprise should be occasioned over the fact that the "silent pickets" at the White House in Washington have been assailed by a crowd of Washington residents and government workers. These misguided representatives of a silly project have been doing their utmost to constitute a national nuisance since the President was inaugurated last March. It was their misconception of a means by which the President might be coerced into putting the federal suffrage amendment question above every other consideration of the government.

These deluded women do not represent the suffrage movement of the United States, nor any of its intelligent, responsible advocates. They have been repudiated by the American National Suffrage Association and all other thoughtful women. Indeed, it is doubtful if they seriously care whether they advance the cause of suffrage. It is difficult to believe that they have been ignorant of the fact that their conduct is the most telling reproach the cause of woman's suffrage has suffered.

If the anger of the Washington people does not prove sufficient to bring these silent pickets to a proper sense of decency and regard for superior national problems, the only alternative would seem to be confinement in prison. As long as they were merely buffoons it was not hard to tolerate them, but when they begin to preach and display disloyalties they must be suppressed.

Public commendation is due the Civic Centers of San Francisco and Oakland in refusing to give up their forums to the promotion of purposes contrary to the interests of the government. Mrs. Sheehy-Skeffington is unquestionably a sincere and earnest worker for the independence of Ireland, and in that she has the warm sympathy of perhaps the majority of American citizens. But when anyone from a foreign country loses a sense of the position of the United States to such an extent as to urge citizens of this country, whether they be of Irish or any other origin, to ignore the safety of their own country in favor of the ambition of another people, she should be received with due caution and full understanding. Americans must be for America first. Any person who wishes the enemy of the United States to win in this conflict is not entitled to the hospitality of the people. Evidently there are a few members of the Civic Center who are still ignorant of the fact that the time has passed when discussion may be had of the wisdom of waging war or the necessity for this country to win. But the overwhelming majority of the organization is against dividing or suppressing their loyalty.

The San Francisco Board of Education is considering the imposition of a loyalty test for teachers in the public schools. That this is not a bad idea is demonstrated by the fact that a woman teacher confessed a few days ago that the flag meant nothing to her, which was equivalent to admitting inability to teach citizenship, loyalty and patriotism. This teacher has been put out of the schools and any others who hold her views should be promptly separated from their work. At the same time it may not be unprofitable for the school department officials to hark back a year or so to the time they lent ready ear to propaganda, under the guise of pacifism, to delete and dilute text books of the history of the country as to examples of patriotic citizenship. This visible link between indifference to and scorn for the country's deeds of construction in the cause of liberty and open disloyalty is a short one.

TRIBUTE DENIED OUR SOLDIERS.

(New York Sun.)

"Where is your people's enthusiasm?" inquired an Englishman temporarily in the United States the other day. "I was on a ferry a few days ago crossing one of your largest harbors. Down the bay came a great transport heavy laden with troops. She may have been bound for Hampton Roads or some other Southern base. Or she may have been leading the van to France. But how many on our crowded ferryboat gave those boys in khaki a cheer? Just four, and I, an Englishman, was one of them!"

The incident was most unhappily typical. What did it signify? Indifference on the part of the people to the war? Lack of sentiment for our fellow Americans who are going to brave the Atlantic with its submarines and the battlefields of France with their barrages, liquid fire, asphyxiating gas and high explosives?

We do not believe it. Whenever opportunity has been given for the people to show enthusiasm it has been forthcoming. But the administration has for reasons of policy chosen to sacrifice popular enthusiasm to secrecy. The people are instructed not to talk of the movement of troops, not to speculate on their destinations even if they are seen setting forth. If that transport was indeed bound for France the crowd on the ferryboat was acting in strict accord with the War Department's policy in letting it go without a farewell cheer.

The wisdom of that policy is debatable. Strip the soldier of his enthusiasm and what have you left? Many a soldier on foreign service has been carried far by his memories of the march to the embarking point and the tributes of enthusiasm and good will.

All this is denied our soldiers. For them no bands, no waving flags, no cheering crowds of spectators. It is inevitable that they shall start out depressed. The world was entirely right in urging yesterday that "before its departure on foreign service every American regiment should be publicly paraded." It may be days before they sail. It may be in a place entirely distinct from the point of embarkation. But the soldier's right to a public demonstration of approbation and good will ought not to be ignored.

Public sentiment suffers by the wet blanket policy.

The government will need more than once to rely upon an outpouring of popular enthusiasm. But if this is systematically repressed by denying opportunities for its stimulation and expression it cannot be conjured up when needed.

Dakland Tribune

NOTES and COMMENT

"To fight squirrels under new law" says a headline. Now what does a squirrel know about law?

* * *

The man who set fire to a girl's bathing suit was making light of a small thing.

* * *

Sunday occupation of a Paskenta family as outlined in the Corning Observer: "Ray Houghton and wife were out to William Hayward's Sunday looking for turkeys to eat the grasshoppers on their place which are quite numerous."

* * *

The Los Angeles policeman who fired at a steer and missed it may be excused on the ground that he never practiced shooting at anything that large.

* * *

Behavior of the wind as anticipated by the Red Bluff Daily Courier: "So come out and enjoy yourself in the pleasant breezes that blow up one of the best streets in the best city in northern California."

* * *

The thief who stole a shower bath from the Marysville ball park should make a clean getaway.

* * *

Discovery of a new industry in Oakland by El Nido resident as recounted in the Merced Star: "Miss May Flanagan left for Oakland Friday where she will learn the gentle art of selling books to people whether they want them or not."

* * *

A woman who has been told to eat calorically writes in to say that her grocer doesn't keep the stuff.

* * *

A lot of men who would do anything else for their country are qualifying before the possibility of having to sing the whole crop of patriotic songs.

* * *

It is to be assumed that the gentleman in this case did what was expected and waived rights to his share in a prize he helped win: "The prize waltz was won by Mr. Ray and Miss Bennett and the prize was a pair of ladies' pink stockings"—Laurel Dell correspondent of the Lakeport Bee.

* * *

Attention of Mr. Hoover may be directed to the following from the Holtville Tribune: "Mrs. G. F. Pinney seems to have raised in her garden about the largest cabbage on record. It weighed fourteen pounds and was so big that Mrs. Pinney cut it up and gave parts to the neighbors."

* * *

Every time a food expert wishes to figure a new way to conserve the supply he thinks of something a woman may leave out of a cake.

* * *

It is an easy thing to plant onions in a swivel chair and advise the farmers what to plant in the ground.

* * *

Tantalizing tip from the Columbia Hill correspondent of the Grass Valley Union: "And so we are to hear wedding bells before long, but we are not to give names. Oh, well, we were young once."

* * *

"Good cooks will win the war," says a statesman. Good cooks can win most anything.

* * *

SPIRIT OF THE STATE PRESS

Wouldn't it be great these warm days if Chico had a municipal swimming pool? What joy it would be if there were a great, roomy plunge with fresh, clear, cold water from Big Chico flowing constantly in and out and the tank kept clean and sanitary by frequent flushing and with chlorine, under city regulation! In the hot climate of the valley nothing is more refreshing, more invigorating or more healthful than a dip in a big swimming tank.—Chico Enterprise.

Geyserville Gazette man took a look at his grocery bill for May, and then proceeded to typewrite his reflections for the information of his subscribers.

Commending Uncle Sam for keeping the scent of the onion trust, he casts back in memory to the good old days before food speculators took the eat out of wheat, and balefully compare them to the slave-traders of a former day. He mourns over the present condition of the great American hog, who has fixed himself in an attitude where he is too high to eat and it costs too much to feed him.

And finally he recommends that the Geyserville housewife leave the kitchen door open while she is cooking cabbage. It is logically deducible that they are wrestling with the food problem in the Geyserville city but we fear the Gazette man will get small mitigation from the perfume of his neighbor's cabbage.—Santa Rosa Republican.

As a rule, forest and grass fires, which denude the great imperial hills of their trees and pasture, are started through carelessness on the part of some camper, hunter or tourist. The recent fires south of Bakersfield were no exception to this rule and as a result three lives were lost and the property damage was half a million dollars.

Last week four thousand acres of rich grazing land near Porterville was destroyed through a cigarette stub being thrown into the dry grass. If one exercises just a little forethought and has a care for what he is doing when in the districts where dry grass and trees are quickly ignited, he will be careful to extinguish all fire before it passes from his control.

Bakersfield Echo.

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Textile World Journal.

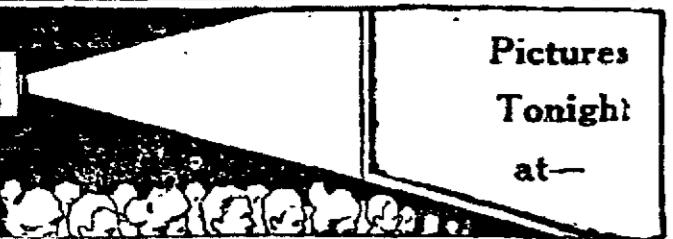
MELODRAMA—"BACK, JACK DALTON!"



TODAY 20 YEARS AGO

Councilman Girard and City Electrician Carleton made a tour of the recently annexed district and finished designating the locations of the lights to be placed there.

The West Oakland Improvement Club appointed Messrs. Drake, Clark, Colburn, Bode and Lichat a special committee to prepare for the celebration of the Fourth of July.



WILLIAM FARNAM IN A SUPERB PICTURIZATION OF DICKENS' MASTERPIECE. "A TALE OF TWO CITIES" THE BIJOU TODAY AND SUNDAY ONLY

BROADWAY.
NEW T. & D. 11th-Broadway — Neil Craig, "The Traitor"; Alice Joyce, "Harry Love," and WAR PICTURES.
REGENT 12th st.—Jack Ford, "Scrapper"; tomorrow, Sun only; SARAH BERNHARDT in the mighty HARTD—MOTHERS of France; IMPERIAL 10th—Shorty Hamilton solves wireless mystery; Marg. Clayton, "Rainbow Box."
TELEGRAPH AVENUE.
STRAND at 23rd—Violet Mersereau in "Susan's Gentleman."
ANN. PENNINGTON, "Rainbow Princess," SEQUOIA, 23rd.

FRATERNAL

F. & A. M. DIRECTORY

Live Oak Lodge No. 61 meets Masonic Temple, 12th and Washington sts., Friday evening, June 23d.

Scottish Rite Bodies
Cathedral, 15th and Madison sts., Monday, July 2, stated meeting. Sat., June 23. St. John's Day; joint ceremony by the Blue Lodge, Oakland, Alameda, Berkeley, East Los Angeles, and Centerville at auditorium theater. Music by Knights Templar and Shrine bands.

AAHMES TEMPLE

A. O. N. M. San meets third Wednesday of month at Pacific building, 15th-Jefferson st.; visiting Nobles welcome. Dr. J. L. Pease, Potentate; F. H. Morgan, Recorder.

I. O. O. F.

PORTER LODGE No. 277 meets every Monday in 1018 Grove street. Visiting brothers cordially invited. A. W. Shaw, N. G.; G. C. Hazelton, R. S.

I.O.O.F. TEMPLE

ELEVENTH ST. A. FRANKLIN, FOUNTAIN NO. 185, I. C. O. F. Meets every Monday evening. GLENDALE NO. 11, I. C. O. F. Meets every Tuesday evening. NORTH OAKLAND NO. 401, I. O. O. F. Meets every Wednesday evening. UNIVERSITY NO. 144, I. C. O. F. Meets every Thursday evening. GOLDEN RULE ENCAMPMENT NO. 34, I. O. O. F. Meets every 23rd and 4th Fri. CANTON OAKLAND NO. 11, I. O. O. F. Meets first and third Friday. OAKLAND REBEKAH NO. 16 Meets every Saturday.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS

OAKLAND LODGE NO. 103, Social "shirt-waist" dance Thursday evening, June 28, for all K. P.'s, their families and friends. \$3.00, m. m. jazz music. Pythian Castle, Jas. Dennis, K. of R. and S.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS

Paramount Lodge No. 171, Meetings every Wed eve. at 8 o'clock. Pythian Castle, 12th and Alice sts. Visiting brothers welcome. "Esquire Rank" June 27. Jas. R. DUNHAM, C. C.

CHAS. E. HOOD, K. of R. and S.

D. O. K. K.

ABC-ZAID TEMPLE, NO. 291. Dramatic Order Knights of Khorassan. Next regular meeting Monday eve. June 26, at 8 p.m. at 12th and Alice sts. Royal 12th—Alice sts. Warren Williams, Royal 12th—physician, Dr. Nihora Kirby.

MODERN WOODMEN

OAKLAND CAMP NO. 7226 meets Thurs. eve., June 28. Regular meeting 8 p.m. in Harrison Hall, Odd Fellows Bldg., 11th-Franklin sts. Ezra Cox, Ven. Con. City Com. W. H. Edwards, Com. J. F. Bethel, Clerk, Bacon Block.

Royal Neighbors of America

PACIFIC CAMP NO. 2221 meets Fri. eve., June 22.

Meeting to follow Pacific Bldg., 16th, at Jefferson Oracle, Florence A. Bresser, recorder. Catherine Faiano, Clerk, 1620 Broadway, physician, Dr. Nihora Kirby.

ANCIENT ORDER FORESTERS

COURT ADVOCATE, 773, Regular meeting, Tuesdays, meeting Tuesday eve., June 27, visiting brothers welcome. S. P. M. Pythian Castle, 12th Alice sts. Visiting brothers welcome. C. R. Jas. McCracken, Secy., 401 Piedmont ave.

B. A. Y.

Oakland Homeless meets Friday eve., June 23.

G. W. Hall, Eleventh and Clay, visitors always welcome. Mrs. Louise Holmes, correspondent, Bayview Apartments, phone Oakland 287.

NEW ENGLAND ASSOCIATION

California Chapter No. 1 meets in Star King Hall, 14th and Castro sts., July 12, 8 p.m., regular meeting. All New Englanders cordially invited. L. E. Brackett Secy., Pied. 7720.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS

OAKLAND COUNCIL NO. 784.

Meeting night 3rd and 4th Wednesday of each month at Knights of Columbus auditorium, 401 Piedmont st., Wm. J. Heister, grand knight. W. J. Kisterdorff, secretary.

"ORDER OF STAGS"

OAKLAND GROVE NO. 150, Patriotic and Protective Order of Stags, meets every Friday evening at Pythian Castle, 12th Alice sts. Visiting brothers welcome. M. T. Stafforth, Exalted Director, James Deniston, Recorder.

MOOSE

OAKLAND LODGE NO. 744, LOCAL ORDER OF MOOSE meets every Friday night at Moose Hall, 12th and Clay sts., Wm. J. Hamilton, Secy.

PACIFIC

BUILDING AT STREET, AT JEFFERSON

OAKLAND CAMP NO. 94, W. O. W.—Meets every Monday eve., W. O. W. OWLS.

OAKLAND NEST 1447, O. P. OWLS—Meets every Monday, 8 p.m.

ROOF GARDEN ASSEMBLY—Last meeting, June 15.

NATIONAL UNION INSURANCE SOCIETY—Meet 1st and 3d Fri. eve.

THE MACCAEBEES

OAKLAND TENT NO. 17, meets at St. George's hall, 10th Grove, 1st fl., Junc. 10th and Clay, Office rooms at 1007 Broadway; M. F. Davis, Com. J. L. Fine, R. K. Phone Oakland 556.

FOR EVERY NEED OF EVERY DAY FOR AUTO OWNERS

OIL BURNERS.
JOHNSON S. T. CO.—rod oil burners for every purpose. 945 Grace st., Pied. 2516.

WRECKERS.
DOLAN BROS., 30th and San Pablo, can beat the "F. C. of building." Oak. 2941.

CLOTHING, ETC.

DRESS SUITS FOR RENT.

BYRON RUTLEY INC., Merchant Tailor, 1514 Broadway; Oakland 4630.

DRESSMAKING.

E.D.M. School Designing and Dressmaking—Demonstration Wed., 2:30 p.m.; patterns cut. 1831 Franklin; Oak. 2941.

RESTAURANTS

PETE'S grill, meals all hrs.; French dinner specialties. 4501 E. 14th; Fruit, 154.

RED'S CAFE

Prop. 421, 10th st., Oakland 8246—Cabaret and dancing.

REX CAFE

Best entertainer; dancing all the time.

RESTAURANTS-LUNCH ROOMS

MOODY'S 10th st.; Lakeside 1401.

HEMSTITCHING AND PLEATING.

HEMSTITCH pleats, buttons. The Vogue, S. G. Sternberg, sole trader. Sherman Clay Bldg., Oakland 145.

DYING AND CLEANING.

TOKIO & MOSS Cleaning and Dyeing Wks., 3840 Piedmont ave., Piedmont 174 and Piedmont 615.

FUEL AND FEED.

E. E. PETERSEN FUEL AND FEED, 2248-50 E. 14th st.; Fruitvale 228.

ATTORNEYS

ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW.

AAA DESERTION, non-support, custody, divorce, garnishments, collection cases, auto-rental prompt; accident damage cases; estate real estate contests, contracts, collections. Legal Aid Society room 81, 812 Broadway, Oakland 2768.

YOUR LAWYER—Advice free, family affairs, partitions, adoption, child support, coronations formed, mortg. trust funds, RODOLPH HATFIELD, 29th Bacon Bldg.

ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW.

FOR THE SICK

CHIROPRACTIC

Dr. L. S. Tracy Chiropractor, 656 14th st.; phone Oakland 516.

HAIR PHYSICIANS.

CARTER, DR. M. M., scalp, facial massage. 1512 Broadway; Oakland 3204.

MATERNITY.

MRS. MARY ADAM, graduate midwife, 3164 High st.; ph. Fruitvale 522-W.

ORTHOPEDIC APPLIANCES.

BRACES, orthopedic appliances, etc. Emil J. Hittenberger, 515 Dahlia Bldg.

OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN.

DR. J. DAVID GLOVER, 1330 Washington st.; ph. Oak. 3462. Hayward 98-J.

PHYSICIAN AND CHIROPRACTIC.

BENSON S. BULLIS, chiropractor, 732 24th st.; phone Piedmont 2063.

SANITARIUMS.

SHEPHERD'S, 728 E. 14th st.—Maternity cases; best care; rates. Merit 4174.

HOUSEHOLD

CREAMERIES

COLUMBIA DAIRY—Certified, pasteurized milk, cream, butter, eggs. E. 12th st. and 13th ave.; phone Merritt 123.

CARPET CLEANING

LECTER Steam Carpet Cleaning Co., 618 2d st.; phone Oak. 4184. Lake 1377.

ELECTRIC CONTRACTORS

ADVANCE Electric Co.—Engineers and contractors. 172 12th st.; ph. Oak. 1954.

GROCERIES.

B. A. CRESTBET, 811 Washington; ph. Lakeside 4528. 4905 Piedmont. 1445 importers of Italian groceries.

BERKELEY BROS., 172-31 Washington st.; Oakland 1153. Lakeside 4515.

LAUNDRIES.

CONTRA COSTA LAUNDREY, 14th and Kirkham sts.; Oakland 489—Dry wash, 15 lbs., 75c.

WHITE STAR LAUNDREY, 3960 Madison ave.; Piedmont 208.

OAKLAND LAUNDREY CO. H. C. Calou, Mgr., 730 29th st.; Lakeside 805.

MEATS—WHOLESALE RETAIL.

CENTRAL MARKET CO., Inc., 814 Washington st.; Oakland 1737; 1982.

UPHOLSTERERS.

A. S. LECKIE, 336 14th st.—Fine upholstery to order; repair; furniture made to order. 1015 1/2, 9th st., 9 p.m.

A. E. HUNTER'S, 2156 Tel., Oak. 4152. Fine upholstered furniture repairing; estab. 1887; charges reasonable.

POULTRY AND GAME.

BARON WHARF: all facilities, wharf, warehouse, dry dock, etc. W. L. Chamberlain, Supt., Clinton basin, foot of 7th ave.; phone Merritt 4100.

VETERINARY

MCNAIR, DR. F. H., 2126 Haste st.; Berkely 4832—Dogs, cats treated, boarded.

LOST AND FOUND.

ELACK LEATHER BAG—Lost Sat. m. in the free market. Will person who found it kindly mail the eyeglasses, notebook and papers to A. Cartwright, Taff. & Pennoy Co., Clay st., bet. 11th and 15th.

ELLE Persian cat lost; reward. Phone Merritt 4100.

INSTRUCTION

EDUCATIONAL

ART SCHOOL: evening; life class, \$5 per mo.; 1st 12th st., near Franklin.

COACHING grammar grades; experienced teacher. 233 Morse Ave., Pied. 5060.

GREGG Shorthand Priv. School; bldg.; indiv. instr.; rates, 21 1/2 st.; Lake 411.

LEARN SPANISH IN VACATION; classes Mondays and Thursdays, 8 p.m.; visitors welcome. Pacific bldg., cor. Hayes and Jefferson, San Francisco. Private instruction, mon. evenings. Mrs. Camille Finner, author of "Spanish and English Conversation" and "Easy Exercises in Spanish."

SHIPPING AGENTS.

BARON WHARF: all facilities, wharf, warehouse, dry dock, etc. W. L. Chamberlain, Supt., Clinton basin, foot of 7th ave.; phone Merritt 4100.

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STOCKS and BONDS

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FINANCE

TRADING QUIET,
BUT TONE FIRM

NEW YORK, June 23.—Trading at the opening of the stock market today was extremely quiet and for a time after, but with a firm tone shown in many stocks. Fractional advances were recorded at the end of the first fifteen minutes.

United States Steel opened down $\frac{1}{4}$ at 125% from which it rose to 124% and Bethlehem Steel "B," which opened $\frac{1}{4}$ lower at 141, advanced to 142%.

Baldwin Locomotive was a strong feature, up from 70 to 73% and Crucible Steel followed with gains of 2% to 53%.

Industrial Alcohol was in scant supply and made an advance of 1% to 166 on a few transactions.

The market closed strong. New high records were set by 10 stocks in many of the leading stocks in the last trading.

Baldwin Locomotive advanced to above 72, an upturn of over six points. United States Steel moved up to 130% against 128% at the opening. Many of the copper stocks were in good demand. American Smelting advanced to 109 and Anaconda to 54.

Government bonds unchanged; railway and other bonds weak.

New York Stock Range.

June 22, 1917.

The following quotations of prices of stocks traded on the New York Stock Exchange, are taken from the daily reports of the New York Stock Exchange, while those at the First National Bank, will be effected at the First National Bank building.

Stocks—High, Low, Bid, Ask.

Am. Chemical 100 96 100 96

Am. Gold 124 123 124 123

Alms Chalmers pfds 25 25 25 25

Allis Chambers pfds 100 94 100 94

Am. Car & Foundry 77 76 78 78

Am. Beer Sugar 163 163 163 163

Am. Canned 116 116 116 116

Am. Cotton Oil 48 48 48 48

Associated Oil 84 84 84 84

Am. Hide & Leather 144 144 144 144

Am. Locomotive 74 73 73 73

Am. Locomotive pfds 104 104 104 104

Am. Steel Foundry 124 124 124 124

Am. Sunbeam 108 108 108 108

Am. S. 113 113 113 113

Am. Standard 122 122 122 122

Am. Telephone 1

